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Restaurant de Paris

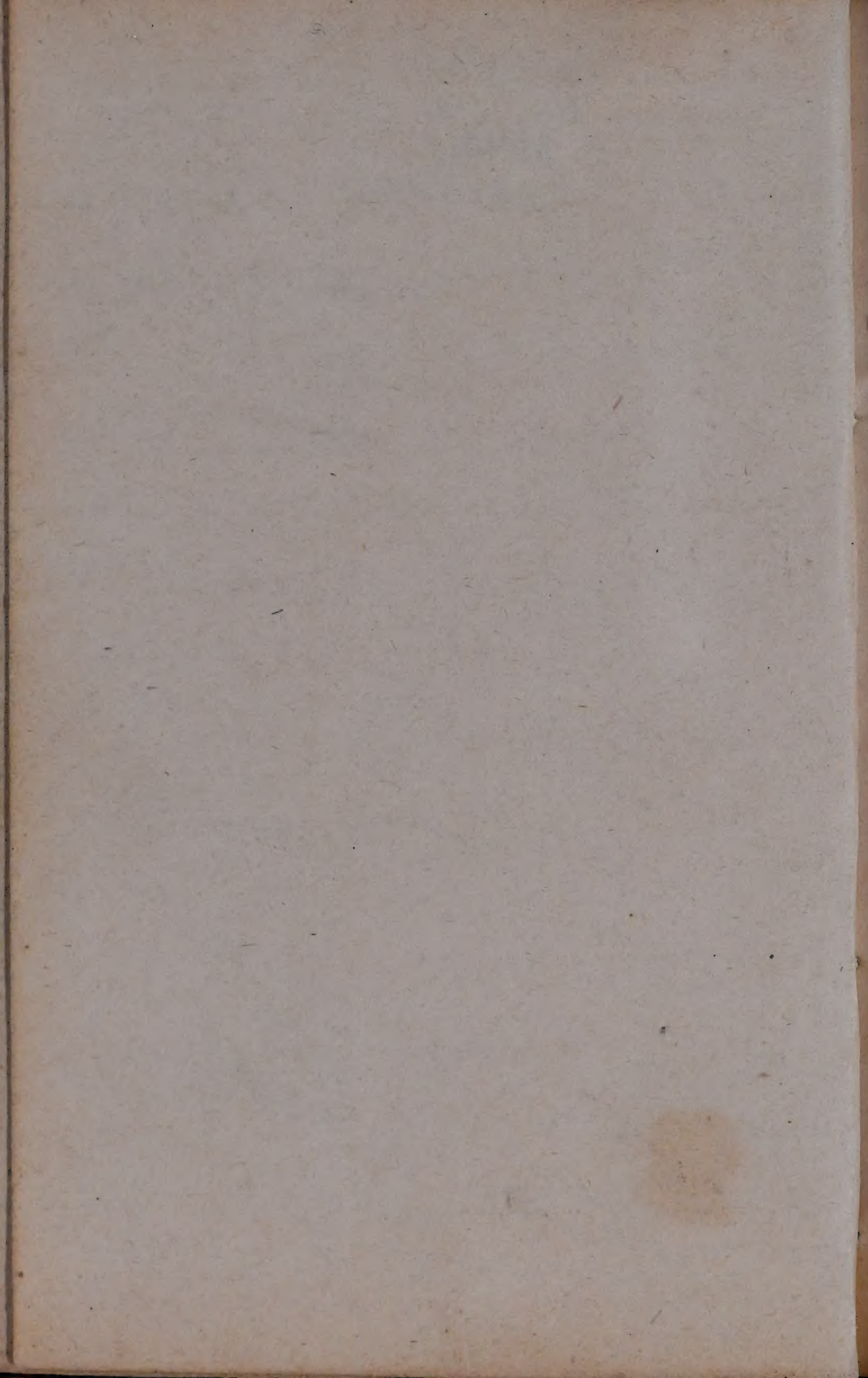
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Saturday July 30th 1859
Left Philada for Liverpool in
the packet ship Wyoming
Capt ^{Wm} Bourton, Comd'g. Pilot

Rowland in tow of steamer
America, cast loose from the wharf
at 11 1/2 P.M. it was clear and calm
Therm 84° when off deep water found
a fine breeze sprang up from the
west. at 6 1/2 P.M. passed Fort
Mifflin. at 8 1/2 O'clock came to anchor
off Bombayhook light.

July. 31st Cloudy wind East. got
underway at 4 1/2 A.M. at 10 A.M.
cleared the Capes, wind N.E. dischan-
ged. Pilot on board of pilot boat Geo

Pike sent letters to Aunt H.
& Mr. Newbold at 12 M. Clear
wind East, the Steamer left
as hoisted sail heading S. by E.
We have one Cabin Passenger
a Mr. Hatch of Camden N.J.
There are 68 passengers
45 in 2d Cabin. Wind light during
the night.

Aug 1st Flying Clouds with light
12 M distance 34 miles
almost a dead calm S. by E. about 2
O'clock the wind freshened, at 4 a
fine breeze but from the East, made
6 knots per hour, at dark it died away.
Aug 2nd Cloudy in the morning. Clear
12 M distance 53 miles
in the afternoon Calm until 1 P.M. Light
breeze throughout the afternoon.

a strong breeze at 10 P.M.

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Aug 3. Clear 5 knots E. warm

Dist 72 miles

Then at 2 P.M. 80°. Lat at noon

Distance from C. Kennedy 59 miles

39° 50" Long 72° 10". Ship, W. a ship

with engine flying at half mast

the Capt. threw his cone and

held up at 2 1/2 P.M. he came within

sailing distance and sent a boat

was the ship John & Albert 24 days

from N. Orleans bound to Boston via

Port & Rice, with which we supplied

them. sent a few lines to Aunt

wind increased and during the

afternoon ran 7 knots per hour.

raised 2 ships and a bark heading

E. S. E. lost about 15 miles by the delay

Aug 4th. Flying Clouds. E. 9 knots per hour

P.M. Lat 40° 12" Long 68° 46" making

15-8 miles. Ther at 2 P.M. 80°

Aug 5 Flying Clouds warm

12 M Lat 41° Long 69° 40'

236 miles. Wind S.W. Ther

at 2 P.M. 81° - thick flying clouds all on
Clear morning at night 10 knots

Aug 6th Flying Clouds warm

Lat 41.47' Long 58° 10' - 254 miles

Ther at 2 P.M. 82°

Wind S.W. 10 knots breeze.

passed a bark bound west showing

a Russian ensign in the morning

at 1 P.M. passed an English

brig bound east with lumber

we were soon out of sight of her

a bark showed in the afternoon

Aug 7th Clear since yesterday

at 4 P.M. until 4 A.M. Ther

morning we can 1 knot per
hour, wind S.W. Lat $42^{\circ} 13'$
Long $52^{\circ} 41'$. 246 miles.
Then at 2 P.M. 78°

Aug 8th. Clear. Day from 7 to 11 1/2
A.M. Wind S.W. a 10 knot breeze
Lat $42^{\circ} 55'$ Long $47^{\circ} 23'$ Distance
240 miles. Then at 2 P.M. 76° the afternoon
beautifully clear and sea very smooth
S.W. 9 knot breeze passed 2 ships to the north of us
Aug. 9th Clear Lat $43^{\circ} 41'$ Long $42^{\circ} 43'$
Light breeze S.W. Distance 209
Then at 2 P.M. 79° temperature of the
sea water at this point 74°

Aug 10th Cloudy & showery, wind
baffling N.W.W. at 8 A.M. calm
Lat $44^{\circ} 40'$ Long 39° temper
of water 71° Dist 165 miles

Ther at 2 P.M. 70° towards evening
a slight breeze from N.W.

Aug 11th Clear. a fine breeze
commenced blowing from the
west this morning at 4 O'clock
Lat $45^{\circ} 11'$ Long $36^{\circ} 57'$ Dist
93 miles. Ther at 2 P.M. 75°

The vessel kept hauling to
the north and freshening at
4 P.M. ^{cloudy} N.W. 10 knots. at 6 P.M.
12 1/2 knots, at 10 P.M. 10 1/2. a lunar
rain bow at 12 P.M.

Aug 12. Flying Clouds, wind at
daylight 11 1/2 knots. Lat $46^{\circ} 19'$
Long $31^{\circ} 11'$ distance 250. at 2 P.M.

Ther 64°. Rain & squalls throughout
the afternoon, a ship has been
in sight to the N. but left action by night.

Aug 13th Blouy, rain light
W. wind Lat $47^{\circ}53'$ Long $26^{\circ}40'$
Distance 234. ^{July 14th} Showy in the
afternoon some ships at N. E. &
at dark: W. S. W. numerous Por-
poises surrounded themselves
for some time playing about
the ship and afforded con-
siderable excitement one
of them was harpooned
but before they could land
him on deck he escaped
after this they disappeared
passed several sail during
the night at a distance

Aug 14th Blouy rain & thick
light breeze W. S. W. Lat $48^{\circ}32'$
Long $22^{\circ}46'$ Distance 180 miles

threw 67th & 7th showing things
about the afternoon with a good
breeze of from 8 to 9 knots
Aug 15th Sunday for out sail
early on the morning at 7 AM
a light breeze from the NW
at 10 AM at a distance of 9 miles
Lat $49^{\circ} 20'$ Distance 147 miles
sailing and anchoring in
afternoon the wind freshened
to the NW. At 5 PM
light breeze from the NW
and fog. At 8 PM at
a distance of 10 miles
so soon as possible after
the fog a large ship was
sighted at 11 PM. At 12 PM

Lat $10^{\circ}24'$ Long $161^{\circ}12'$ Distance
145 miles. Time at 2 P.M. 272
cloudy and fog in the afternoon
at 2 P.M. blowing a 10 knot breeze
from another side.

Aug 17th Sunday at the time
from the 11th from a boat at
2 P.M. went out: Lat $5^{\circ}06'$ Long
 $10^{\circ}24'$ Distance 224 miles.

Departed at 2 P.M. 572 at 2 P.M. 572
miles. Myself had koland
3 P.M. Past net took light
Aug 18th Flying the same morning
flying in the evening from the
2nd day of the morning making the
number of miles covered
and with 1000 miles of the day.

and exchanged signals, then
steamed for Liverpool
on the 2 PM. 66th day
from 8 to 10 in the morning
dinner in the afternoon 10
8 knot breeze from the
S.W. at dark passed
Gardway about light 11 AM
at 11 PM we passed South
about 12 miles Nellyhead at
11 AM 12 miles from the
day 11 PM. Very early took
a boat off Port Larnach at
half past one this morning
it rained shortly after 11
at 12 PM, some were
beautiful boys on the

entrance to the River
Hereby we had a fine
view at the entrance the
people at New Brighton
were enjoying the bathing
small bathing houses were
drawn the beach into the
water. At 11 1/2 o'clock
we came along side of the
dock where we had to
wait until the tide rose
sufficiently to enter the dock
which was at 1 o'clock.
our baggage was examined
by the Custom House Officer
we then landed our baggage
chartered a cab for the

first to Brown Shipley & Co
I presented my letter of introduction
and drew \$250. I found Mr
Brown a very pleasant gentleman.
I am finding everything
I again started getting into
the Cal. drove to Spring
Waterloo Hotel. After
getting our rooms we
started to see the town.
The streets are finely
paved and the main thoroughfares
are paved with
the rest are paved with
small oblong blocks of
stone. The buildings

are of sandstone and have
good fronts but have not
much depth. The fore-hand
stones make a great show
with their windows some
of which are up more
than 50 feet in height all
of plate glass, having
much the appearance of
one pane, with these
they make a great show
the greatest building
is that of St George's
Hall which is the seat
of justice, it is a massive
stone building which
contains the Hall of Justice

also one very large room used
for public assemblies.

On our arrival there we
saw a great crowd of people
on the steps on seeing
we found that the Chief
Justice was just coming
out, he was dressed in black
with a long silk gown and
powdered wig in his hand
he carried this cap. at the
foot of the steps there was
waiting a fine carriage drawn
by 4 horses. The coachmen
and drivers in livery were
powdered wig and high-
cocked hat on which were

brood bands of silver lace
and perched on a high tree
the 2 former were dressed the
same they carried two long
sticks with large gilt head
two trumpets played
while he was descending
the steps, this is the most
irregular town I was ever
in the streets running in all
directions, one can be easily
lost, in the evening we
walked with the Captain
through a number of the
streets, crowds were walking
and horse women were as
numerous as black birds
the fall.

The docks in this town are
a great curiosity even
=ing upwards of 5 miles
here ships are to be seen
from all parts of the river.
All kinds of vessels are
large, particularly the
Corts and drays. The
dray-horses are the
=mending of roots to
about 11. This evening
Aug 30th I went down river
on board the Wyoming and tried
to see the Capt but he was
him returned to the Hotel.
This is a good Hotel an old house
but the eating is first rate.

for there got a chair and drove
to the Rail Road slip to take the
boat. on the slip I met Mr. J.
H. Gay. a Mr. ^{even} ~~little~~ of Ohio. The
Steamer which was in the stream
and just leaving for New York
crossed to Bir Can boat and
took the cars for Chester-
border of Wales. The Cars are minute
and fine and the road passes
over a beautiful country. we
left London at 11 A.M. and arrived
at 4.45 P.M. stopped at the Royal
Hotel and started out immediately
to see this ancient City.
the first place visited was
the Cathedral it was first started
as a layon abbey in 1060, and

The present building was completed in 1492. It was first dedicated by the Pope to St. Peter & St. Paul. It is built of red sandstone. Among the stones were found a singular appearance being having nearly all their edges rounded off by the effect of time. We attended a service in the Chapel the service were abridged, there were 5 clergymen and 12 choir-boys. We left here and proceeded to the walls. The antiquity of these walls are almost fabulous. We made the circuit of the City on the wall

-which is about 2 miles
from the water tower at the
N.W. corner is a magnificent
view overlooking the River & sea
in the distance. Near here is
an old Roman ^{archway} bridge crossing
the stream. we strolled about
the streets and admired the
antiquity ^{of the place} many of the houses
were over 900 years old.
Outside of the wall is the old
church of St John the Baptist
founded in 689. how much of
the present building can be refer-
red back to that time is doubtful
some portions of the church have
fallen at different times and

have been restored, at various
times other portions remain
a mass of ruins. To see
the immense stones and the
carving on them were away
by the effect of time is
truly wonderful.

Aug 21st Clear & warm
left Chester at 10 AM for
London. The forenoon
passed near the the Castle
of Beekford & Warrington
they travel so rapidly that
it is impossible to give
a description of the time
we passed, the country
is really beautiful, the

people are busy with their
harvest, passed through
numerous Tunnels and
arrived in London at 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ PM
Just up at The Victoria
House opposite the Railway
Station, went immediately
to my room my face was
so dirty with smoke and
dust that it was almost
impossible to tell what color
I was after washing and changing
my linen we took a walk
and found the new West End
crowded with people.

Aug 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ AM & PM took
on breakfast early. The stars

and called on Mr Wright-
who I found had left
for the U.S. from there
I went to Mr Hayward
Howard & Co and pre-
sented my letter of intro-
duction and they gave me a
circular letter of intro-
duction to Messrs Hottel, Gou-
let & Poirer, I enquired
for letters but there were
none, I then called on the
campbell and Consul who
I found quite polite and
gave me a friendly invec-
=ation to call at his house
and see his family and

St. Hill I visited the Monument
by Sir Christopher Wren

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Look, in commemoration of
the Great fire of London
passed the Church of St.
Mary Magdalen, & Bold St. under
the Royal Exchange, General
Post Office, Goldsmiths Hall,
Bank of England, Summer
St House, Wellington House
St Pauls. This is really grand
and I explored it thoroughly
from vault even to the ball
on the top of the dome from
which I had a birds eye
view of this great City
passed St. Dunstons Church, took
a look in the interior of
its parish school and saw the

Children without hats with
long thin cloth coats Asi-
an hats, yellow stockings
and large shoes, from
here I went to Trafalgar
square. here are the
Monuments of Charles
1st 182nd, Nelson, James
& Napier, at the upper
side of this square is
situated the National
Gallery of Fine Arts.
I walked through and
saw the collection some
of the paintings I admired
very much and regretted
not having time to exam-
ine them more closely.

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I called at the Colston Cross
Hotel and there found John
French and his wife ^{and my daughter} staying.
In the evening we visited
Greenome Gardens a large Ed.
handsomely fitted up with
different kinds of perfor-
mances, a band of music and
a platform for dancing
around which there were
tables and places for re-
freshments, the gardens were
handsomely laid out
with plenty of shrubbery
at 11 P.M. there was a great
display of Fire works ~~from~~
it was well attended and

women of easy virtue was
in abundance.

Aug 23^d Clear & warm. I went
in the morning to the
British Museum and
saw Mr Genl R. Gray. He
was quite attentive to
me and showed me every
thing that was to be seen
that was of interest -
and I found considerable
had the time I should
like to spend a week
in examining the col-
-lection. I did not leave
until 3 P.M. then went
to visit both houses of

Parliament. It was not the
visiting day but by favor
the House-keeper we obtained
admission. The work
on the interior was ver-
-y fine but not as handsome
as I expected to find it
the House of Lords and
Commons are not extensive
the exterior of the build-
-ing is very fine. we
then crossed to Westminster
Abbey, and by paying six pence
were shown through it. This
was exceedingly interest-
-ing, here are buried Kings
& Queens and Notable Persons for

ages and there is some
very fine Carving and
Castings in Bronze about
these temples it was rather
late when we left them
and we went on to call
on the Europeans. from there
we went to visit Madam
Lat-said. here are many
- many of notable persons the
Queens, Military & Civil per-
acters for years past all
dressed in their costume
Crowned heads of different
nations. They are Capital
exhibited and well worth
visiting.

Aug 24th Clear and warm
and took the cars for the
Crystal Palace. at Sydenham
the Building, grounds and
are a magnificent sight
we were there until 4.30
but it would require a week
to see it thoroughly from
here we returned to London
Bridge. there took a
steambot down the Thames
stopped along side of the
Great Eastern Docks. Mon-
ster we had a fine view
she is really a fine look-
ing ship. from here
we went to Greenwich

and thence about the
Hospital the buildings
are very fine and exten-
sive. Took the boat up
the River, left it and pass-
ed through the Tunnel
of the T. & N. and then
took the steamer from
the Iron suspension foot
bridge near Cherry Creek
which furnished the per-
ceptions for the de-
parture in the morning
the monument of William
the 4th.

Aug 25th Clear & very warm
Called at Mr. Dallas & the family

were all at Brighton. Then
went to see Mr. Slater.
He was out called again
with no better success, called
on Mr. Sturges and received
from the package for Mr. McAllen.
passed Newgate prison and
the Peel monument. In the af-
ternoon John French, Lullie, &
Mary all went to visit the
Zoological Gardens. The
collection here is quite fine
and the Gardens well kept.
On our return went through
St. James Park passed Buckingham
Palace and the Duke of
York's monument. In the evening
John F. Judge, W. H. and visited

the Slide ^{Club} ~~Selling~~ ^{of} Junior
Baron Nicholas. a case
of adultery was tried. ~~Mr~~
vs Mrs. Fether. It was well
summing a bit in the English
Court. The Chief Justice and
counsel were dressed with the
black gowns and powdered
wigs, proceeding with great
dignity. The trial was
exceedingly amusing. The
saloon is filled out with
tables and chairs, and you
can call for what you may
wish to eat or drink and
smoke, before and after the
Court. Here the living model
Insects attend at stated prices the 2nd

supplied a London sign. It was
not raining at 8 P.
Aug 26th A.M. soon John, Lillie
and Mary & visited Timberlotts
we arrived at the San Francisco
Rail bridge and there to the
the car, soon arrived at the
the Castle presents quite an
imposing appearance, we
were shown through the
portions of the State Sept
by a guide but the private
apartments we could not
see, most of the furniture
was covered with the exception
of a few pieces which were
left to show what
the rest consisted of

the Gobelin tapestries were
very fine, one of the
was called the *Chasse*
having war and contained
many fine paintings of
the Royal family. The
drawing room of George III.
the ceilings in most of the
rooms were elegant. The *Salon*
the *Knight of the Garter*
the finest that we saw
in the building. There were
several *beings* above the *beings*
and *beings* from the *beings*
height of this order down
next to this was the *beings*
containing many curiosities
all kinds of arms that had

been worn in great thickness
from the most ancient to the
present day. The view from
the tower was very extensive
the grounds about
being laid with much
care. We were not able
to gain admission to the
Ladies Chancel, the Chappel
of St George, were exceedingly
interesting, in the same
Chappel, the one used by the
Knights, the interior was of car-
ved oak and was handsomely
decorated, containing several
fine stalls each height up
he had occupied one of them

his coat of arms was painted
on brass plates and mounted
on the back, and one hand
was placed his sword
which was always upon
him at the time of his
death, there were the
apartments of the Queen
and near it that of
her maid of honour.
One of the tombs here
there is a splendid piece
of carving and one of
the windows contains
stained glass representing
kings, priests &c. These
glass are very old.

we then returned to London
at the Iron foot bridge /
and I took the steamer
and went down the Thames
under the London Bridge
and then walked to the
disbanded old Tower but
was too late to gain
admittance.

Aug 27th The ship was
left London by the South
East Railway for Newcastle
and passed through some
fine country, and near
the South down hills the
famous sheep of that
name come from us.

arrived at N.H. at one
O'clock there took a
steamer and crossed to
Sicilia where we arrived
at 8 P.M. we had a
delightful passage
the sea being as smooth
as a silver. Arrived
at Sicilia at 8 P.M. and
here I stopped for the night
although my baggage was
checked through to Palermo
the first thing I did was
looking over the operations
of the port to which took
some time. This place
is celebrated for its

ways in every country of
which are beautiful
the appearance of the
people is very singular
the old women with
their long white caps
wooden shoes look
very odd, the young
ones dress with very
lacy caps, in the
morning at 7th ^{and 8th}
left, and passed thro
ugh a beautiful coun-
try. through Rouen
and many small towns
this being Sunday the
the people were dressed

in their best and would
get into the cars and
ride from one town
to the other arrived
in Paris at 1 1/2 P.M. I
could not get my baggage
out of the Lyton house
so that I had to remain
in my dirty clothes
until the next day.
I took a cab and went
to the Hotel de Louvre
washed and started
out to dine. in the
evening visited Mabile
Aug. 29 ^{the} ^{very} I obtained my
baggage this morning

at the Custom House, they
were very polite and
I had no difficulty
I then changed and took
a good bath and then
for Hottingers & Co. where
I presented my letter
of Credit, and found
the a letter from Dr.
Fawcett, the first
I have received since
I left home. The weather
is excessively warm here
enough to ~~bother~~ ^{bother} —
May 30th Clear & pleasant
there was a fine shower
during the night which
has cooled the air and

it is now delig. Refresh
it is again showering in
the afternoon, went to
the American Ministry
Messrs. Mason and 2^d Sect
of Legation 2nd Flr. 1st
then I met Col. Robert
of the Army, sent
Aug 31st "Clear" report
most of the day walking
about the streets looking
for a room.

Sept 1st "Clear" left
the Hotel du Louvre and
claimed a room at the Rue
~~Rue~~ ~~St. Louis~~ Mont Thabor
between the Rue de la
Castiglione.

to Rue d'Alger

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Sept 21. Clear and warm
after breakfasting in the ^{Rue d'Alger} ~~Hotel~~
~~Royal~~ I walked to the Jardin
des Plantes, found Lamarck
absent but I left the package
from the Academy. Then
called on M^r Philon. I found
he also was absent. I then
walked about the Zoolog-
ical & Botanical Gardens
they are elegant far
exceeding any thing
I had anticipated. The
collection of Birds
and Specimens is very
fine, it not being visiting
day for the Museum

and Mr. & my absence
I was not able to stroll
through them. from
here I crossed the Pont
d'Assistance a beautiful
stone bridge but a short
distance from the Place
d'Assistance. here there
is a splendid monument
erected in commemoration
of the 27th 28th 29th of July

I here took an omnibus
up and rode along the
Boulevard to the Madeleine
in the evening as I was
strolling to the Champ
Elysees I met Dr. Kelt
Lillie and Meta Fox

have their apartments at
the Rue Luxembourg,
near Rue Royal only
two squares from the
Louvre quarter. At the
jardin des Plantes I saw
a very handsome old cedar
Cedre de Liban. / Louis Gabian
/ planted by Beaumont
de Jussieu 1735.

Sept. 3^d $\frac{8}{n}$ cloudy & showery. Left
on 10th by the 10th station
on Mr. Wilber took a walk
out the Champs Elyses to
the Barriere Florie. The Arch
erected here is really
magnificent the work is
beautifully executed and

massive, almost north-
facing and in the evening
took a ride through the
Bos de Boulogne which
is really beautiful.
Sept 6th Spent pleasant day.
Has been a really beautiful
day. After breakfast I
visited the church of St
Roche in the Rue St Honoré.
Here are some fine paintings
from here I walked to the
Cathedral of Notre Dame.
The exterior of this build-
ing is very fine and
improving with the
interior. However I was
disappointed from the

I went to the Pantheon this
is really beautiful both
in the interior & exterior.
from here I visited the
Palais of the Lux embourg
walked through the elegant
gardens and along the
Ave des Observatoire to the
Rue d'Enfer past the Hospital
des Enfants Trouves & the Infirmerie
Marie Therese. At the Boulev
d'Enfer here I took our
travellers along the Rue d'Enfer
past the School of Nurses, the Museum
of Ceramics & along the Boulevard
Lafayette crossing the Island
where they are now opening
the new Boulevard.

Palace de Justice then
along the Rue St Geni
beyond the murere St
Genis then returned to
the Boulevard St Martin. We
took another coach along
the Rue de Clery. Reaching
to the Place de Victoris
and on this way got a
fine view of the city.

I then took dinner, after
which called on Belle. He
visited the Jardin de Pala
Royal. He and the women
and from there went to
the Jardin des Plantes.

Where I spent the evening.
This is really an excellent

place

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Sept 5th Clear & warm Took
a walk with Dr. Balt in
the morning at 12th stopping
in Hills Restaurant & there
found Dr. Van der Kamp we
visited the Madonna
which is really beautiful
and the south massive
from here we walked
through numerous streets
and Arcades, also visited
the Bourse, Dr. Balt
I took a walk in
the evening.
Sept 6th Clear this has
been a delightful day for

Van der Kemp and I took a
walk in the morning
I also wrote to Dr. Newton
in the evening went
to the grand Terminus Opéra
La Salle de la Reine
Sept 7th Eliza & I went
called on Mons Verriest
at Place Royal he said
he knew me before but
that this was the first
time he had the pleasure
of seeing me his collections
are very large and in fine
order, the arrangement
of his brothers collection
of humming birds

is excellent in having
the old & young in their
various stages with
their skeletons, eggs and
nests.

Sept 8th A cloudy but pleasant
day, called on Mr. Thompson
presented the letter from
Dr. Cooper he has a large
collection of insects and
fine apartments and was
pleased to see me I then

walked through the woods
in the evening visited the library of the
and J. E. Allen grounds ^{at the} present

Sept 9th A clear beautiful
day but soon I started
Went to Concord at 10 o'clock

some covered, in fact
the creek is lost sight of by the
passer by. Some of the
monuments are beautiful
the situation is beautiful
fall overlooking Fair
but it cannot be seen
to compare to Lander
Hill. From here I got on
an omnibus to the Bastille
on 10th of July. From there
took another omnibus to
river into the Latin quarter
passed Notre Dame. The
Bath of Caracalla, took the
Métroline. Elysée & Louvre

Hotel des Invalides, Louvre &
Museum and Camp de
Mass also visited. The
Church of St. Clotilde for
here I went to the gardens
of the Tuilleries and then
to the music.
There was a shower in
the evening and I retired
early.

8th - A most pleasant passed
the day with Mr. Verriest, he
visited the Museum also
the Botanical Collection
at the Jardin des Plantes.
I was much pleased
with the collection at

is very fine and extensive
but much crowded. The
collection of birds is very
fine but wants attention
the insects are beautiful
arranged out in fine
edition, the collection of
fish is very extensive.
Sept 11th The class and I
took the omnibus to the
R. Road at 9 A.M. & started
for the Palace of Fontenay, the
passing over a somewhat
interesting country, arrived
there in about 2 hours, the
road was in fine order and
cars good. Took an omnibus
as far as the station

the avenue leading through
the town is very fine
having a row of trees on
either side, the town is
small and old possessing
not much of interest.
Here I took breakfast
after which, crossed the
street and entered the
gates of the Palace, the
exterior of which is nothing
of beauty, quite plain but
the King very old, we were
led through the different
apartments by a guide
explaining everything as
he passed along, the four

paintings, furniture, the
porcelain, Indian tapestries
were really splendid. The
different departments were
so much. I was very
highly delighted to see
most of the things
I had seen. The goblets
and silver are beautiful
tastefully. The table
and chairs are of fine
beautiful antiques, silver
cups, flowers were beautiful
in fact one would always
forget themselves in the
house. The forest is quite
extensive I strolled
through a portion of it

There being no carriages to

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hire when I got through
seeing the Palace, from
its antiquity, and the
history connected with
it renders this place
doubly attractive and
can here spend two
days profitably and
pleasantly. I arrived
in Paris at 7 P.M.

Sept 12th Champs Elysees
St. H. Hotel de la Paix I visited
the Invalides, here we
saw the old Guard of
Napoleon, showing the
marks of hard service
wearing ^{red} breeches as an em-

at home. There is much
of interest here, and
the large room with the
remains of Napoleon this is
got up in most magnificent
and massive style the over-
head figures for his reception
is now ready and is placed
in the center, the windows
are now in a crypt there
is the old horse a sculpture
his numerous standards his
cocked hat and sword. We
were all highly
impressed with this visit.

Sept 13th 1861. I went
visited the Museum
the afternoon and was

by delight in the collection
of paintings so numerous
and splendid so are also
the apartments, the
Museum of the Louvre
is of much interest
took dinner with J. F. V.
Happé - and went to the
Garden des Tuileries
for a walk in the
Sept 16th Monday and cool I
crossed the river and visited
the Palais de Luxembourg
I was highly delighted the
interior so beautiful par
ticularly the Salle des Femmes
it is really gorgeous the

paintings in the gallery
are very fine. They are
by modern artists. From
here I went to the Hotel
de Clugny one of the most
important Museums in Paris
it contains a Museum
of Antiquities, principally
objects of art sacred and
of military importance. It
is the ruins of the Palace
Thermes, over the residence
of the Roman Government
of Gaul, and is of great
interest. I then visited the
Hotel de Lorraine and there I was
called and presented my letter

an introduction from 5th Lady to
Hector Bossanges.

Sept 13th The Rainy & Cool
called on the Hottelings
He and received 500 francs
less the commission ^{Fr} 2.50
Called in the evening
on T. Wott at Hotel de
Lorraine, was introduced
to his wife and daughter
and I had dinner.

Sept 14th The Cloudy in the
morning, quite cool all
day. I visited the Cathedral
of St Vincent de Paul
which is a beautiful
building and highly

commented in the evening
from here I went
to the Northern R. Road
station and took the
cars to St Louis then
visited the Cathedral
where the Kings of
France are buried. In
all through it some of
the existing sculpture
on their tombs is beaut-
iful. That Marie Antoinette
is said to be a perfect likeness.
Napoleon is now known
a violent man for his fol-
lowers, he wished slow to
place here Napoleon & the

but is opposed by Jerome
at his death in all
probability he will soon
be seen there. On my
return I walked through
the Boulevard Sebastopol
to the Pt St Martin and
then went to the Post
I called on Mrs Ferry
Went to the Circus in
the evening. I wrote
to Aunt Harriet in
the morning.

Sept 17th cloudy and cool
heavy shower in the afternoon
At 8 A.M. I accompanied Dr. Hall
and son to Alford to visit

The Veterinary College, here
we saw horses, dogs, sheep, goats
etc, they are brought here daily
to be prescribed for all that
the owner have to pay is for
their keep, everything is in
fine order it is supported
by Government ~~and the~~
~~and the~~ there have only
to pay for their keep
they have here an Amphitheatre
dissecting rooms & a fine
Anatomical Museum and
every thing is in fine order
On our return we stopped
at Place Royal and Fort
du 8^e N^e to M^{re} Ferand

Sept 18th Cloudy & showering in
the morning but clear in
the afternoon. I visited
the Fete of St. Cloud which
is about six miles from
Paris and is one of the palaces
of the Emperor. I did not
enter the Palace but remain-
ed myself in strolling about
the grounds which are beauti-
fully laid out but nothing to compare
to Fontainebleau from a high
hill here from which there
is a high tower built
and to the top of which
I ascended, I had a splendid
view of Paris and its

curious, together with
the surrounding country
the Fête of St. Cloud is
the greatest that is held
in the neighbourhood of
Paris, it is better the fair
on the Palace grounds
stalls are piled up with
every kind of articles for
sale, toys, jewellery, confectionery
all kinds of eatables and drink, and
apparent games, &c. &c. &c. &c.
to be that at such a public
house and various persons
the men are allowed to eat
free, some have birds
flying through the air

to be shot at. Here are also
all kinds of shows, ⁶⁵ ~~petting~~
Monsters, Circus, sides and
innumerable animals, fat
children, dwarfs, and
rocks, all kinds of flying
horses, Magicians, Lon-
ing children, paper
shows in fact almost
every thing one could
imagine. At 5 P.M.
of people went this place
which looks a boat race
it was perfectly crowded
to day. The train
into these different shows
from there to the
side at 5 1/2 P.M.

Donations commenced flying
ing. it then falls into
a series of basins or
steps forming cascades
with numerous jets of
water and is much
admired for the French
Sept 15th Monday
Lyon. Thomas, went
at 5 o'clock this morning
with J. Lott to visit
the Hospital de Lariboisiere
this is a very large
is the best built in Paris
you enter a large court
yard surrounded by an
arcade which is antique

in glass so as to make it
comfortable in hot weather
on the external sides
of the hall are numerous
baldings parallel to
each other thirty or
more feet apart and
between the walls of
the portico which are
light ^{having} high ceilings
and a wooden floor
the best part between
the ^{two} porticos the
walls and ceilings are
painted to represent
a sky with a high
blue. When we were

Chas. G. ... not having
any chance on the ...
roads. Numerous cases
were shown where the
hot ... with his
favorite instrument
consequently he seems to
use this ... to
for an excuse for ...
on abuse and ...
he plunges a ...
followed it with a ...
perforated gutta ...
tube to act as a ...
in fact the ...
to the old ...
from ...

most you are not alone
The female wards, here
he showed several patients
upon whom he had op-
erated having exhibited
the results of his operations
and spoke of the great
importance of being able
to offer the patient
the best possible chance
from here we went
to the Amphitheatre
The first case was a woman
with an ovarian tumour
near the right iliac
fossa he removed with
the Peritoneum, the 2^d

Case was a woman, with
scurvy breast, which
he removed with his knife.
The old way was
not in use. He removed
with his knife, and
was a man with him.
He removed
with the knife.
Here we left camp
early in the morning
of the 14th. We went
to the place where
we were to stay.
The place was
very good. We
went to the place
where we were to
stay.

Sept 20th The blair on a pleasant
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day. In the afternoon we visited
the Palace of the Emperors
we however were shown
but a small portion
the private apartments
of the Emperor not being
shown. From here
we crossed the bridge
to the Temple des Merveilles,
and here we found
fine paintings and
in particular which
is on the large staircase
painted on the wall
by Paul Delacroix. Many
of the rooms are closed.

as the attention of
men from the British
House for the benefit
of the same. I have
been with the British

Sept. 2nd Rain and cold. I
and I went to the
called on Mr. W. W. W.
gave us a letter to the
He is one of the physicians

His Hotel was also
a letter to the physician but he
was not here. I
all the principles of the
have not been able to see
the instrument was a

looked at his instrument
then we were caught in
a heavy rain.

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Sept. 22nd Clear and cool but
beautiful day after night
it clouded over and rained
heavily. I took the rail boat
and went to the Palace of Versailles
which kept me busy the
entire day. The collection of
paintings are very fine &
summers Statuary seems to be
in marble and in places
in great numbers in fact
the eye at last weary
as there seems to be no
end to what is so beautiful

the grounds are in all the Palace
are beautifully laid out trees
beautifully trimmed and flowers
and elegant flowers, the foun-
tains here are very extensive
the designs beautiful and
massive they had not all
played as I understood
for 3 years, formerly they
played once a week
that is the Grand Law, the
only play on ground and
one cost government about
10,000 for each time. The
Petit Law play every
after Sunday. I visited the
Palace of the great and

Public Treasures then are

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most one of much interest
at the latter I saw the
state carriages they are
beautiful, in the evening
it must be I went to
the Theatre Francaise or
Comedie Francaise at the Palais
Royal. This is a very pretty
theatre the performance was
the Marriage of Figaro
Sept 27th I stayed in the evening
I cleared in the afternoon very
much I saw I would like
to go to the Louvre and
see the Apollo Belvedere
and the Apollo Belvedere

in the Palace de Justice
it is small but really beautiful
the stained glass is elegant
it is a perfect little museum
I don't think I shall be
at the Theatre tonight
in the Champs Elysees
Sept 21 to 22 and 23
in the morning, we went
to visit the Hospital
but Dr. Bauchet was out
of town in the afternoon
I visited during and saw
their handsome porcelain
was not admitted into the
work shop, returned
the way of St. Louis

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Took the omnibus and
had a pleasant ride
into the City passed through
the Bois de Boulogne
Sept 2nd I heard some
interesting stories
about the castle where I saw many
pieces of cannon and
the being very good in
see the whole of the
chapel has been restored and
the interior looks much
like the building of last
century the interior how
ever looks magnificent
with its white walls
I also visited the tower

where they confine the
prisoners of state. I ascended
a winding stairway which
lead to the top, it is very high,
and commands a handsome
view of Paris, and its sur-
roundings. The interior is a fine
looking place, here adjoining
the Bois de Versailles. There
have a fine park for foot-
-treading. There are also many
other things to do daily from
at a mark. in the afternoon
I visited Courbeville and
the Bois de St. Omer in
the evening I crossed the
river and to the Bois de
St. Omer.

Sept 26th The Cloudy in the morning
 but clear and warm in the
 afternoon I went in the
 morning with T^r J^r to the
 Hospital Larrey house and
 saw Lehardy's case of pyrexia
 for fistula in arm and
 hemorrhoid and all women
 in a woman too all of
 which he said the cause
 under Chloroform he at-
 tempted to operate on a
 woman for a Brucella
 fistula without chloroform
 and after working a long
 time in the roughest
 kind of manner the

was suffering from
dysentery he was forced
to abandon it, he took
her in a brutal manner
and forced himself a bath
from here I went to the
Clinic of Dr. Clark in
the Rue De Bore across the
River here there is a dispen-
sary for Venereal Disease
some interesting houses
were there exhibited when
I was much pleased with
the museum, I met at the
Hospital a Dr. Cunningham
from Williams Virginia he
is there attending the Hospital

and lectures, and was very
 kind in giving me infor-
 mation concerning them.
 In the afternoon I was
 riding with Alice to
 a Mr. Gordon for Mr. W.
 we went to the Grand
 Bologne the Cathedral
 there is really beautiful
 in fact the entire ar-
 rangement of this place are
 beautiful and would be
 difficult for me to imma-
 gine without seeing. A
 great many people were out riding
 in carriages and on horseback
 and walking
 each in the last every part
 of the afternoon

Sept 27th Raining all day
and warm very disagreeable
called on Mrs. Brown in
the morning. dined with
John Vanderkemp and
Mr. Andrews from Norfolk.
I wrote to Mrs. [unclear]

Sept 28th Raining all day
thunder lightning at night
in the morning I went out
with Nellie to buy a
skirt for Aunt [unclear]
afternoon I called on Mrs.
Wilbur & Mr. [unclear] in
the evening I went to the
theatre Mrs. Hall [unclear] the
piece was Romeo & Juliet

Romeo. The Vestral 85
Juliette and Guymard &
their voices and a long
was fine and I was
pleased the Ballet was
very fine and I found
a most charming scene for
quietly exploring the room
is large and has only
finer but but cannot
compare with ours it
poured rain when it let
out. I paid 8 francs in the
orchestra.

rain
Sept 29th cloudy early but
it cleared about 10 o'clock and
was a delightful day

92 B and I went to the Hospital
Midi, met Dr Bouchet and
went round the wards
with him, after this went
to the operating room where
he operated on a man
for removal of warts which
quarrels he removed with
the scissors and then
applied the Chloride of
Iron. The next operation
was for stricture which
occupied near 2 hours
the man having several
false passages, after being
introduced split down
as far as the bulb of the

where he cut down through
the pines to it and
followed his way gradually
the false passage through
them. When much, he
at last succeeded and
left his split collar
on some in it so as to
dilute the neck of the
bladder. This Hospital
is old but in good condition.
I met there a number
of Americans. This evening
saw the Princess who
was out to ride, she
looked quite young but
very pretty, rather small.

and dressed in a suit
of black having a very
gentle appearance.

Sept 30th then I pleasant to
be out I called on Mr Brown
thank him for his kind
visit to Hollis from there
went to the Church of St. Clare

where we saw interesting
cases of Venereal disease
one in particular of the
copper colored scaly sort
which he was contracting
contracted the disease
on shore near some
men at the Hospital with him
discharged for several

a few weeks afterwards
this commenced making
its appearance, he stated
that these blotches had
been discharging from
sanguineous, at present they
were dry and scaly under
the colour of charcoal, from
here I went to Vancouver, and
I went to the top of the cañon, and
saw a few more of the same
Oct 1st I left Pleasanton and
with 5th B in the morning
to the Hosp at Ketchikan. We
went round the woods and
at Civalle and then on
to the Asaph theatre and
saw some experiments for

patients for some one
good man upon whom
he has operated but
there was none left
I have never seen
any one handle an
introducer a
catheter with such
perfect ease as he has
from there I went to
Huntingis and drove
251f. bought the glass
for Newbold.

Oct 2^d About 4 pm
started with the belt
Laid down the bag
friends and left at
12th for Home

passed through a beauti-⁹¹
tiful country and
arrived at 7 1/2 P.M. I
stopped at Wheeler
Hotel after getting some-
thing to eat I took a
walk through the
town to the farm
Oct 3^d Clear and warm
like a summers day
went in the morning
to the Hotel also till I
got my passport from
by the police so as
to be able to
leave the city. made
the four o'clock

some chance some
articles. The Hotel de
Ville is quite a roman
-esque building having
the grounds in front
beautifully laid out
and ornamented, it
is new and quite
brave and looks as
if it was intended
to make a Boulevard
of it. There is a
wide street across
and thirty the ship
-ping lies in large
docks in which the
tide is shut in by

which are opened
 at high tide. I took
 passage on the steam
 Portland Queen Capt John
 Harrison for Liverpool
 she belongs to the
 Boston North American
 Ry. Mail & T. Comp. we
 left at 12 M. P.M. the sea
 was quite calm before
 dark a pleasant breeze
 sprang up which
 hastened us on our
 course. The night
 was beautiful and
 moon light. I remained
 on deck until midnight
 bed time

Oct 4. ~~th~~ Cloudy and
cool changeable through-
out the morning with
slight showers and a
smart breeze. at 12
we passed Sandy Pt
it cleared in the after-
noon and became
more pleasant, we
have passed much
shipping all day
we have but three
passengers beside
myself in the state
there are several
2 class, all bound for
the U. States some

have made their appearance to day all being sick, the ship has been rolling terribly a beautiful moonlight night set to clear and bright day quite pleasant at 9 P.M. passed by light at 11 P.M. The gun took on board a pilot with a wooden leg arrived at Liverpool at 3 P.M. but it was 5 P.M. before I could land, the Custom House Officer would not permit

me to remove my trunk
until I had an order
from the Collector
as it contained a Bill
Manilla, I went to
Lynn's Waterloo Hotel
and in the evening
amused myself
looking at the shops
and people.

Oct 6th Clear and
pleasant met Capt
Jules for breakfast
together. he left for
the country to shoot
and I had to look after
the transshipment.

of my baggage which
kept me until 3 P.M.
Oct 7th cloudy & close having
much the appearance
of rain. I was hunting
clothing in the morning
went to the shops
with a few friends
& called on a few
relatives in Green Buses
& the Tower of Love
Oct 8th clear & warm started
in the afternoon with
the intention of going to
Pocahontas to see the Hall at
the Omnibus Office I
met with a gentleman

who informed me that
he ^{had been} ~~was~~ well acquainted
with him and that
he had been dead abo
six weeks. I then
went to Chester and
was introduced by
the Editor of the Evening
Mail to stop at the
Popple Hotel, which
he said was a cele
brated old English house
and kept by an old
lady, and was the
ancient resort of Mr
Johnson. I followed
his address and was

well pleased it was
near dark when I arrived
and I amused myself
walking about the
streets through the
old arcades being
Saturday night the
streets were filled with
people, marketing.
Oct 9th Heavy fog, found
a comfortable night
and early took a cup
of tea some cold chicken
and bread and butter
and started at 7 1/2 o'clock
for Harroden (Harding)
Left the Corp at 10

Ferry 7 miles from Chas.
and walked at the
late I enquired for
Lane from but the
keeper did not know
it, a labouring man
passing at the time
however gave me
the desired infor-
mation he telling me
that Mr Thomas Bolton
of Sandycote Farm
was living at the
Park Farm where
I reached after walking
about 2 1/2 miles, passing
through the town.

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Harvard; the fog
was so dense I was
hardly able to see my
way. However by long
-cutting succeeded in find-
-ing the Port Forward
introduced myself to
Mr. ^{Thos} Roberts who is a
son of Mother Ascut
Nancy Roberts. I intro-
duced myself he was
pleased to see me
and introduced me
to his wife and dau-
ghter they were just
going to Church and
excused themselves

and left us to discuss
the secrets of the
U. States B. and also
answer many inquiries
concerning the
family. After dinner
I stopped to the old
^{Cherry} ~~Cherry~~ ^{grove} ~~grove~~ ^{to the}
land ^{arm} which was
formerly owned by
Mr. Frederick Roberts and
left by him to his daughter
Mrs. Matilda Yoller
who afterwards married
a Capt. Sillon Royl. Now
a Mr. Yoller is now
living there and
forming the place.

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I introduced myself, ^{and} ~~discussed~~
and matters and things
in general, took a glass
of whiskey and water
introduced me to his
daughter. The house
is quite old fashioned
having the barn and
stabling adjoining it
and looking by no
means at all quite
different to Mr R
he has here the names
of his father, Mother
Capt. Dillon and F. H. R.
he is a man over forty
years old yet he does

not look it. and appear
to be quite well im-
proved. This situation
is very pleasant. I am
amid here a foot half
an hour and then
to for the Park and
here I spent the night.
The questions we had
to ask each other
were numerous

Oct 10th Cloudy but warm
break fasted early and
at 8 1/2 P.M. left Brighton
Station for Chester
where we arrived at five
min. of 9 o'clock, then

being on land for cattle
here I took a stroll
through the town here
were cattle, pigs, sheep
& horses brought by
farmers from all parts
of the country for sale
and great numbers
of persons were here
at purchase, I left
there at 11 1/2 for Liverpool
arrived at 11 A.M. at
7.10 P.M. left in the steamer
Trafalgar for Dublin,
there were a great num-
ber of passengers, and
I could not get a berth
and to lie on a settee

which was very uncomfortable.

Oct 11th the Cloude arrived in Kingston at 7th O'clock and then took the cars to Fall River which is but a few miles away from the place where the boat passing the South River. On board of the Steamer I met with a Mr. Raymond of New York, who had been to Russia as Consul and board the Steamer from Admiral which was built at New York for the Russian Government and he was now on

his return home we
in our Irish pony car
went together to the
Shelburne Hotel opposite
Hyde Park and after chang-
ing our clothes and break-
fasting started out to see
the Town. I called on T. Gore
Lynn Corbett's friend who
near and he gave me a
note to a Gentleman in the
Bank of Ireland which on
presenting we were shown
throughout the estate
this is a beautiful building
and was formerly occupied
as the Parliament House now
used entirely by the Bank

we were shown the process
of printing numbering &c.
Opposite this is Trinity Col-
lege with its handsome
buildings & grounds. Beyond
statue of More and near-
ly in the main street
by the bank is an Eng-
lishman statue of George
the 4th from here we visit
the Castle, the most
interesting portion of
which is the Chapel.
The oak carving in which
is very fine, we stood
about 100 yds from here following
the stone passage to the

numerous bridges to the

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Kings Bridge and here
took a look at the fine
R.R. Station then crossed
the bridge took a jaunting
car through Phoenix Park
this is a beautiful and very
extensive Park, after ^{driving} ~~riding~~
about two miles we came
to the spot where the
Lord Lieutenant of Ireland
Lord of Carlisle was reviewing
the Troops which were very
numerous and looking very
unfortunately it rained and the
interference much with
their appearances and looking

but did not stop then there
were many ladies and gentlemen
in open carriages and some
on horse back but they remained
until it was over. The Captains
of the Military School ^{British and Irish Regts} were
also here and were quite numer-
ous. on our return we passed
the Zoological Gardens the
Constabulary Barracks. Then
passed the Royal Barracks and
went to Dr Davis' house with him
we went to the College of Surgeons
where we were introduced to
Barker and shown through
the Library & Museum Dr Barker
is here as there. Dr B. gave us

a letter to Mr. Cliborn, Secy of
the Royal Irish Academy we
went there & presented the letter
and were shown the Museum
of Irish Antiquities. We
went with Mr. McCune of
New Harmony after finishing
our dinner. we took a long walk
through the different streets
passing several Parks &c. crossed
the River to the Nelson Monument
passed the General Post Office
& the Custom House. In the
evening visited the Italian Opera
at the Theatre Royal Dublin.
Travatore was the Piece and
in it appeared Leonora Koster

Situation. ^{House} Thacker Bell Avenue. ^{House} ^{House}
Master Boorchardt, Luigi Agno
Mercuriali. Fernando Sig. Vitti
R. Ceriti di Luna Sig. Nascioli
Maurice Sig. Binglini. The
theatre is small at the com-
time in good proportion. ⁴¹
four tiers of boxes and nearly
filled in the pit there is
nothing but bare benches
without backs, which is in keep-
ing with every thing in the
United Kingdom to try and
remove as near as possible the
distinction of classes by mak-
ing one class as uncomfortable
as possible. The 1st tier of boxes

was well filled. The ladies
neatly dressed with taste
but displaying but little
beauty. The pit was com-
fortably filled with a
respectable looking class
of people. In view of the
lottery of boxes the roughs
were in the gallery and
made much noise, singing
and whistling, during the
performance we were
of well, and was well
satisfied.

On the 12th I had a pleasant
trip and left Dublin in

the Steamer Telegraph for
Holyhead there being no
wind the Channel was
perfectly smooth, at 2 1/2 PM
we were alongside of the
landing. The Steamship Great
Eastern is lying here
and excursion tourists are
coming here from different
parts of England. I thought
I would go on board, but
on going down to the wharf
and demanding the price
which was six shillings
declined, whereas I paid
trains from Liverpool including
the fare on board 1st class
but 12.5.

I remained here until 6 O'Clock
in the evening amusing
myself as well as I could
there being but little to
be seen here I amused
myself as well as I could
there were crowds of persons
here from different quarters
the night was clear and
bright moonlight so that
I could form an idea of
the country. passed through
several large Welsh
towns. between 8 & 9 O'clock
there was a beautiful
Aurora. the sky was of
a beautiful red, and

rays falling off from a
central point. This lasted
for some time at 10 P.M.
we arrived at Chester. My
cald went to the Hop Pole
and took lodging for the
night.

Oct 13th ^{by only} Warm and pleasant
Chester at 8.15 A.M. I went on
board the ship, called at the
docks, tried on my clothes
from there to Custom House
to get my things out of the
store in the evening
Oct 14th ^{by only} Very warm but some
clouds on our pleasant
deep haul out of port
at 11 A.M.

Oct 13th Clear and pleasant
at 11 A.M. we went on board
the ship towards Capt
Inland. With the Custom House
officers. The passengers were
all called and one after the
other passed the City the
Port and so on so that
there was nothing like infe-
rious disease amongst them.
They made out the paper
and Capt L. Jeff Smith
then for the Custom House
and now the ship leaves
the steam ship Arctic
passed us about 3 O'clock
at 4 1/2 O'clock the Capt

came off in the steam tug
Tanner. The road accom-
panied by five Gentlemen
at the turn of tide 9 o'clock
we started, it was clear
at the time, but we had
a strong flood tide against
us.

Oct 16th Windy & rain at 2 A.M.
the steamer left and we in
the Pilot Boat & Syms, W. Syms
&c. we were then 20 miles
from Liverpool point light
N.E. at 12th P.M. we were off
Holly head and had a view of
the Great Eastern. was before
N.E. at 3 P.M. when at 4 P.M. we

and a good breeze. we have

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Two Cabin Passengers Messrs
Nichols & Hensley of Boston
both making the voyage
for their health. we have
26 in the 2^d Cabin and
165 in the stowage.

Oct 17th the cloudy part mostly
breeze in the morning light
North
alm at noon, at 3 P.M.
light breeze at 6 increasing
towards dark at 6 P.M. going
7 1/2 knots. at 8 P.M. off Bull's
Cotton Light. rain at 9 P.M.
Oct 18th cloudy early low
sun shone at noon, pleasant
10° 4' Lat. Long 11° 25'.
8 knots per hour wind at

off the edge of sounding, 2
2 1/2 M. a heavy shower
forced them to shorten sail
at 3 M. In good Cape Clear
a heavy shower in the afternoon
set out at 4 P.M. S.W. by S. 1/2 S.W.
Oct 19th Cloudy calm at noon
Lat $51^{\circ} 10'$. Long. $14^{\circ} 35'$ some
W. at 4 P.M. Cloudy & shower in
evening. To 8 M. north
5 P.M. S.W. tracked ship
cloudy. Wind slightly from
W. in evening. Oct 20th
Oct 20th Fine clouds in
A.M. at day light at 7 M. in
showery Lat $51^{\circ} 40'$ Long 15°
fine from from last day

Thin and shaggy at base

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Oct 22nd clear and cool - V.E. 7 km
Oct 23rd - 42° day 26° - 15° clear
at noon clear and beautiful
night. wind light and dry night

Oct 25th Fine clouds pleasant
light baffleings
at noon 50° 30' below
4° 35' S.W. by N. light baffle
at 4 P.M. at 1000 feet
at 10 P.M. at 1000 feet

has been falling all day
continued to fall in this
towards midnight the
storm rose at its height
and the rain descended
in torrents, at 11 P.M.
I was called a woman
being in labor. I went
out at once storming
found at the time
that the woman lived
as well as possibly
could with the exposure
found the child in the
inferior strait, so that
the babe got my neck
in its mouth, some old people

which they had then returned
Oct 26th at 12¹² P.M. ¹²³ in
the light of the ~~light~~
the clouds were soon, then
a fine fog and he ceased.
He then let it with the wind
shifted suddenly to the
N. West. taking all a day
at that stage of rain
and broke away, at 12¹² P.M.
the wind died out, and
we were forced about per-
sionally at 1 P.M. it commenced
drizzling from the South and
gradually increased settling
at 2 P.M. on which we had a
strong breeze, but having a

heavy head sea running
our progress was but slow
flying clouds and showers
at intervals. Lat $69^{\circ} 45'$ Long
 33° Towards evening the
long lightened sails were
increased sail. Shortened
the topsails and hoisted
the main topgallant sail
a clear and beautiful night
made 5 knots through the
night the ship rolled considerably
Oct 25th Flying clouds and
frequent snow south and
light the sea is becoming
more quiet. increased
sail at 4 P.M. passed a low
lying point to the west

Lat $48^{\circ} 27'$ Long 36° Clear
wind S.W. by S. 8 knots, increas-
ing at 4 P.M. took in top sails
and at 5 P.M. the top gallant
sails and wind increasing
brought us to the overboard
at 8 P.M. 9 knots, very heavy
through the night some
rain.

Oct 25th Cloudy and strong
at 7 1/2 P.M. reefed top sails. Sent
Hood looking to the N.W. at
7 P.M. but did not see ship. at 10 P.M.
shot out reef in top sails
hauled down her, saw N.W.
Lat $47^{\circ} 16'$ Long $39^{\circ} 10'$ passed
a big land east under close reef
top sails, the afternoon mild

clear and pleasant
the wind had let move
to the north the night
before the wind died out
and became calm at
10 P.M. the wind commenced
blowing to the southward
we the next day, Oct
Oct 27th the wind to the
the wind freshened S.W.
at 2 P.M. and continued strong
all day but abated
and to lay in the
bay all night and a
few miles off shore
at 7 A.M. was quite
calm and increasing

at 10.15 AM. my upper topsail
split with a heavy crack 127
at the same time an
shower of rain an occa-
sional sea break over-
her. Ducking the Bay to the
at 12 PM J.W. sent out
then took in her foresail
raining heavily. Lat 40° 20'
Long 41° 30' E. The commences
pouring to the west at 2 PM
it cleared on to hauld 1 PM
at 3 PM J.W. saw a new
my rear lower topsail and at
4 PM took in ship the even-
growing lighter, the sun
set and beautiful and

clear, a beautiful night
and calm.

Left 28th March, at 4 P.M.
a light air at 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ P.M. the
wind came out at 10 P.M.
all sail set, and freshening
at 6 A.M. commenced making
a sail at 7 A.M. reefed
topmasts at 9 A.M. Took
in fore sail, & in. When
on the way at intervals until
10 $\frac{1}{2}$ A.M. went S.W. at 11 A.M.
S.W. by N. Lat $46^{\circ}15'$ Long
 43° at 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ P.M. the sea
poor & storm wind came
out blowing to the North
very strong & heavy

the afternoon Sat 4 P.M. 12
at 5 P.M. tacked ship the
wind shifted after dark
died out and it became
calm. Oct 29th Rain and
calm having been so all night
Mon Sat 46° Long 42° 30'
large ship N.W. a ship on
ground to the southeast bound
with us. Also a three masted
schooner apparently
disabled having lost
fore mast at 5 P.M. we
overhauled her and at
4 P.M. tacked ship and
were within hailing
distance she proved to
be the schooner "Green St"

Montreal, from Glasgow
bound to New York, took
the P. & T. and he had
lost his foot and the
yesterday morning he
wanted to know how
long it would take to
be in want of nothing
and was going to try
and make it better
with the same. He was
towards evening, Monday
Oct 30th Rainy looked
ship at midnight and
went to bed. Then a breeze
from S.W. the barometer
continuing to fall and in

now lower than it has
been since leaving Liverpool. ¹³¹
Lat $45^{\circ} 50'$ Long $23^{\circ} 05'$
W 3/4 N with having every
thing ready for the blow
which came in 200
yards at 1 P.M. for me
at the time the rain came
in torrents. To bring the
ship in back, but having
been on the look out for
^(the ship was in the line)
the wind changed
in a few minutes we
were heading N.W. but
on the continued to fall,
until 4 P.M. when the storm
blew furiously from the N.W.
when they called the power to the

and it commenced clearing
with frequent squalls
at 8 PM Charles among the first to start
and I got up to arrange some
of my things in the study room
where the ship's mail is kept
and I now carried off my feet
and landed in my little boat
along the side boat of the
in my hall. Oct 31st The bar
continued with but little
change all night at daylight
it commenced breaking the
barometer continued to rise

slowly from 7 O'clock last even

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ing, this is the first one
out of the six but that the
captain has been able to get
the sun, which he has got
observations on and so we will be
as far west as we suppose
Lat $44^{\circ} 36'$ Long $41^{\circ} 45'$ N. W.
and I have to the South
until dark and then com-
menced tracking and getting
lighter 10 1/2 m.

Nov 1st Fine clear & mild
wind at 10.00
at 11.00 for 1000 ft. deep
very light color in the
turn on and clearing rocks

The barometer is falling
and according to the
increasing height of the
barometer in the air and
the height of the clouds
I am not at all at all
things the rain seems to
with a high velocity and
which is soon after the
the rain continues to
the 25 Oct 5. The rain
came out at 11. With a fine
-1001. However passing rain
the ship was taken all about
but was soon taken the wind
blowing a gale N by West. Clear
at daylight. About noon the
wind was a little lighter. S by S.

Nov 4/2 The wind backed just
wally out at 4 P.M. and it began
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menet taking out the reef
and at dark was under full
sail at 9 P.M. but little wind
clear and moonlight.

Nov 5 - Cloudy Calm until 4 P.M.
when the wind came out
fresh from S.E. barometer
falling at 6 A.M. commenced
taking in reefs and from
then to 9 P.M. kept taking
in sail until we came to
hoist topsails. has been raining
all the morning, at 7 1/2 the
rain fell heavily, at 10 1/2 the
sudden squall. then the fore sail
the gale increasing 12 m. A.M. back

West $43^{\circ}45'$ Lat Long $48^{\circ}45'$

We are now in the Gulf Stream
judging from the temperature
of the water which is very
warm. Gale increased
at 2 P.M. Went down 6 ft
at 3 P.M. carried away lower
fore topail. This being found
it became necessary to
take in the upper lower
topail in doing which it
was split, the barometer fell
7.8 inches until 1 P.M. fell one inch and
then rose at a slow rate until 3 P.M. but
was that and 4 P.M. it fell 1/20 of an
that time we were ship the fore
the blow from the West and being too
much in doing which we cannot

away the main staysail we ¹³⁷ ~~will~~
are sooner about than the
sail came out in a heavy
gale from N.W. in. A gale
accompanied with hail and
rain. This continued through
the night at midnight the
main ^{upper} staysail was carried
away. The thermometer at 4 P.M.
55°. At 12 M. the barometer ^{dropping} ~~was~~
Nov 2nd ^{the} ~~the~~ day the gale continued
very frequent squalls of hail and
rain. The gale has been without
abatement all night, but the
old ship behaves first rate, the
sea looks very angry the spray
flying about looks like drifting
snow at 9 A.M. commenced hailing

away there being some
occasionally not squally
hail which towards 12. M
became less frequent Lat
45° 15' Long 46° 20' a sudden
furious squall hit the vessel
made the ship as a bark jer-
ring the men from the vessel
and so when it tossed into
the air fortunately for him
he struck the plank
below and then tossed with
great force upon deck. pro-
ceeding his last thought was
of his wife. Had it not been for
his striking the boom he would
have been thrown overboard. but
now safe for now, he was taken

below and put out in what is
called the women's hospital
any thing but a fit place
for the adjustment of a fracture
thigh and this in a
heavy gale of wind. I got the
carpenter at work to make a
bit of Physics splint the leg
I filled with hot mud. I then
put his ribs and after much
trouble applied the apparatus.
I on my hands & knees was a
wretched specimen of a
physician about the berth
resting myself at any roll
of the ship. I at last succeeded
the gall continued with but little
all night. W. West. accommo

with squalls of hail and
rain. Barometer continuing
to rise slowly. Nov 5th Squalls
the gale appears to abate a little
the wind shifting from N.W. to N.
Nov 5th Lat $42^{\circ} 22'$ Long 66°
The Capt got his observations this
day squalls being frequent but
too high to risk shooting. The
fore and main topsails being
sprung were damaged with much
damage to the rigging.
Nov 6th The evening set in
Nov 6th Burying clouds a part with
wind it blew fresh all night.
The Capt commenced working the
main lower topsail. The fore and
the reef and setting on sail
after another wind rose.

Lat 62° Long 48° 30' The barometer commenced falling in the afternoon and at 4 P.M. was nearly sufficient to bury my canoe. The storm continued nearly but little if it kept on increasing during the night and at dark we were again capsized. At 9 o'clock the main sail was completely wrecked. At midnight the wind came piping at N.W. taking us aback. Next the squall at 2 AM. carried away foretop sail. Stayed blowing a heavy gale before daylight. All falling back in pursuit. Squall was followed by rain. Lat 49° 6' Long 67° 2' arrived over our

Stayed in the hotel until
11 P.M. towards 10 P.M. - found
myself to be much better -
some sleep, but not much
accompanied with much
hail: continued with but
little a disturbance - through
the night but some light
snow & the strong gale contin-
ued - 11 P.M. by 12 P.M. in the
company of barometer fell
low Lat 42° 30' Long 47° 30' in the
evening squalls less frequent
with hail quite cold
10th Cloudy before day
a shower clear the remainder
of the day. Wind N.W. by W
having moderated the bar on

etc. having risen slightly
Lat $41^{\circ} 16''$ Long $48^{\circ} 10'$ ¹⁴³
got into the atmosphere in the
evening looks fine. much lighter
about daylight N.W. by N.
at 10th clear & pleasant then
at 5 P.M. 62° wind N.W. by N.
which it has been all night
12. A barometer has not changed
since this time yesterday Lat
 $39^{\circ} 5'$ Long $48^{\circ} 35'$ were ships as
we were getting so far to the
southward although we have
been heading N.W. the light de-
creased to the other side
~~LOAN~~ at 11th at 11th
the wind shifted N.W. by N. when
the wind became very light and
battling a northerly blowing all

more ships and it gradually
out to a dead calm soon light
and rain at 10 PM the barometer
^{the rain this day} commenced to fall. Nov 11th at
2 PM the breeze sprang up
at 4 PM barometer falling
more ships steering N.W.
so as to try to escape the
Gulf at 5 PM commenced
taking in sail at 6 PM the
^{a gale} wind blowing heavily at 10 PM the
barometer ^{down} under 28 feet for the first time
upwards, and in storm trim
round hauling. Wind. Lat 41° 11' N
W 45° E clear, at 4 PM the 6
PM wind but not blowing
so strong. Sea becoming
more smooth at 5 PM gave

the vessel began topsail and
summit falling
at 5 AM. vessel foresail mounded
Nov 12th At 2 AM the rain
came out at 4 PM with rain
and fog until daylight and
blowing moderate, it then began
increasing and became clear at
9 AM the vessel took in foresail
10 1/2 AM gale increasing too then
mizen topsail at 12 gale continued
to increase Lat 42° 27' Long 49° 25'
direction variable a squall at 4 PM
then the gale was at its height at 2
PM and blew furiously with a heavy
sea the glass commenced rising and
from then to dark it fell and
the squalls were less frequent they
were accompanied with a little

trail, at 4 1/2 P.M. we were ship
shook out. Smaller top sail
and headed W by S. throughout the night
at 2 A.M. we were ship
Nov / 3rd Clear this at 7 A.M. 37°
wind N. by E. by S. at top of sail
and ~~XXXX~~ ~~XXXX~~ large flocks of
gulls are to be seen almost every
but considerable snow. Lat
41° 57' Long 50° 25' at 2 P.M.
more ship at the latter part we
have is heading us off the land
as high as to day then it has been
since we left Lat 36.5 it has now com-
menced falling side away to a calm
at 8 P.M. it began to fall and we
commenced running N.W. 5 hours
clear and moonlight the
moon - light very bright
at midnight

Nov 16th Clear at 3 P.M. took in
147
royal & main topgallant sails.
at 4 P.M. we were making 9 knots
steering N.W. the sun at 5 P.M.
then 50° the water 46° showing that
we are out of the Gulf Stream
at 12 M. a fine large ship 9/2 tons
then 5/2: Lat. falling Lat 42° 41' Long
52° 37' 1 P.M. carried away fore topgallant
sail took in main topgallant & main
reef topgallant & main & main running
gutters & sail carried away main gill
Took in main sail at 6 P.M. the wind
came out at N.W. taking us back it
passed down rain we were at ten at the
time and the ship rolled and tossed
about tremendously but the wind
died out immediately. but soon came

Barometer commenced rising
at 3 P.M. and I hope that it will
remain calm - the morning's effort air
to make her make her trial.
On 13th Rain after midnight the
wind shifted and we were blowing
to the North of West, and at 5 A.M. a
5 knot breeze sprang up, and we
are now heading towards home.
At 8 A.M. a large full sized ship
passed us heading S.E. the wind being
so high out of water to show
the copper on her bottom. This is
the first sight of any kind that we
have seen for over two weeks. On 30th
at 12 M. Lat $42^{\circ}40'$ Long $54^{\circ}20' E$. At
1 P.M. we saw another full sized ship
the barometer fell a little again.

2 P.M. it grew dark and had much
the appearance of another blizzard
the soil about the house got ready
but it ended soon with a rain and
little blow but it was soon over
when the bar. continued to rise
the reefs were then placed
out and set over 2000 yards
to prevent drift and again, and
running 1 hour. The light by
dark it had no light and had
all the appearance of being a fine
night having cleared Nov 16th Blowing
at E. by was just under 1000 ft. have
been averaging about 7 1/2 knots through
the night with North at 8 and the
wind getting lighter and baffling. The temp
of the air 44° the water 64° showing that
we are in the Gulf. a little further west

put on board this morning. The
barometer is again high. Clouds
are not so thick. We expect to see the
North Star this morning at 6 o'clock. There
has been but a slight breeze all morning
blowing N by N by E at 4 2 1/2 knots. Long
54° 24' commenced hauling up in the
afternoon and went hauling to the N by
and clear. At 8 P.M. blew N by E
knots breeze. Ther 38° water 44°
showing us to be out of the Gulf
before 30.5. altered course and are
now steaming N by E at 10 P.M. The
net commenced hauling. Saw several
light through in the night.
Nov 17th blew a beautiful breeze from
38° ^{water 52°} at 7 o'clock went light E by N. & S
breeze sea very smooth. Saw
the sun as last night. Lat 42° 01'

Long 62° a strong in right sailing north

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and heading W by N. light, although
we made from 6 ~~to~~ to 7 knots
throughout the afternoon & 2
evening clear of the bar.

Falling. Nov 15th clear
and calm, a gentle S. breeze
about 3 knots, much like a strong
day. Lat 41° 55' Long 15°. Ther at 2 P.M.
54° a gentle S. breeze which freshened
after dark and at 11 P.M. averaging
10 knots took in 2000 lbs of tallow.

Nov 19th. Fog. Ther at 5 P.M. 54°
at noon fog began to clear & at 1 P.M.
we were able to observe the
shore in it has been all the
morning is shutting down on
occasionally so dense as to be
necessitating to put the bell

going at 8 1/2 knots per hour
on a course of about East
Lat 40° 42' Long 67° 2' south
going 10 knots, then the
the continued until about 4 PM
when it commenced to rain
very threatening barometer
still falling. The light on the
the top of the mast was put
also the mainmast boom, and
the spanker. The topsails close
reefed. This was hardly
done before the wind shifted
her from the W. N. W. with
considerable rain which did
not last long and the wind
fell back to S. W. between
this and West it continued

to shift wind midnight 183
When it commenced blowing
from the west Nov 20th
Flying Cloud, at midnight
saw ship, squally, wind then
then at 8 AM. 5th at 9 AM. 10th
saw ship, at 11 AM. 11th saw
ship, wind 18 by 11. has pulled
considerably. Lat 31° 15' Long 70°
at 4 PM. saw ship the wind shows
a disposition to blow to the west
at dusk set for sail at midnight
we made on our course

Nov 21st Clear smooth water out
5 AM. had all sail set. at 10 AM.
light breeze getting steadily to breeze
ship passed within of us from which
we took Lat 30° 28' Long 70° 10' Dec 5th

rough choppy sea, passed north
of us toward South, the same
Lumber South a 8 knot long
at 5 o'clock. It passed back
at 6 and the consequence
was in 1 1/2 to 2 hours.
Cloudy, temperature falling
Nov 22nd At midnight it came
raining, wind S.W. 10 knots at
this time the wind shifted and
to S.W. and became heavy rain
more than seen after a while
at 4 o'clock both the S.W. wind
turned to rain, and the rain
was again more heavy. Then 6th
at 7 o'clock it came foggy at
8 o'clock it cleared to the East
at the sea at 10 o'clock

became cloudy and hazy
ing 10 by 10. at 11 AM more
ships Lat 55° 19' Long 73° 45' W
went towards evening
10 by 10. more ships at 5 1/2
P.M. at 6 P.M. made
Abascoon light and
went blowing fresh
Nov 23 - clear at 4 AM more
ships at 5 AM saw the
light ship. went 10 by 10
at 6 AM saw the red long
light of Cape May at 6
AM saw ship and found
within a mile of light
ship. saw several fore
and aft schooners bound
in and out. 7 AM took

Pilot Waka of Cape May
stood upon this track
until about 11 P.M. when
we wore ship, the wind
kept hauling to the
Northward. at 1 1/2 P.M. we
again wore ship
being again near
the Light ship wind
fresh N. by W. at 2 1/2 P.M.
Houlston Light, at 4 P.M.
wore ship. could see
the Steam Low Boat
America in the Break
water, kept this track
until 5 1/2 P.M. when
we again wore ship
and stood into the Bay.

and at 8 1/4 P.M.
 to anchor it was then
 blowing a gale from the
 N.W. the cable parted
 and we lost the first anchor
 immediately dropped another
 which she at first dropped
 it lost by going all
 plenty of cable it held
 but it was after midnight
 when they got all the cable
 furled. For 24th Oct it
 blew heavily all night.
 N.W. all this morning is quite
 cold moderating towards
 noon at 12 1/2 P.M. commen-
 ced leaving anchor
 & started signal for

The steam tug at 2 1/2
P.M. came alongside
at 3 1/2 P.M. we got under
way the night was
beautiful clear and
cool, the early part
of the evening the
breeze was fresh
but it died out and
at 11 1/2 P.M. came
to anchor off station

Nov 25th at 6 1/2 A.M.
we got under way it was
clear and ^{very} cold ^{on our part} about
breeze N.E. at 8 A.M.
passed Fort Belknap
at 12 1/2 P.M. arrived at

Philado. it was 2 PM ¹³⁹
before the J^r boarded
us which caused
much delay and
in hauling in to the
wharf the anchor
became fast in
telegraphic cable

